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Multiple incidents over Halloween weekend

Charges still fewer than last year's numbers

Two men allegedly involved in separate incidents over Halloween weekend are both scheduled to appear in Rockingham/Harrisonburg General District Court on Nov. 15.

Mario Dominic Wright, 19, was charged with a felony count of firearm larceny, a felony count of grand larceny, a misdemeanor count of brandishing a gun and a misdemeanor count of unlawful possession of alcohol, according to court records.

Police responded to a call at about 2:11 a.m. Sunday in Fox Hills Townhomes, according to Harrisonburg police spokeswoman Mary-Hope Vass. Wright, who is not a JMU student, had alcohol with him and was waving a gun around, according to witness reports Vass said. Nearby individuals pointed him out to police and he was then arrested, Vass said.

Gary Lee, 21, was arrested Monday for a misdemeanor simple assault that occurred early Sunday morning, Vass said. Lee, a senior at JMU and a resident of Midlothian, was involved in a verbal altercation with another man in the Fox Hills area, Vass said. Lee then allegedly struck the man, who did not report the situation until Monday afternoon. Lee is scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 15.

The incidents were two of the 16 thefts, four assaults and five property damages reported over Halloween weekend. Vass said HPD saw about 19 more incidents citywide last year during the Halloween weekend. The amount of crime was also average compared to the rest of October, Vass said.

Another simple assault occurred near Pheasant Run Townhomes early Sunday morning. According to HPD's daily noteworthy e-mails, an unidentified male said he was assaulted by a group of unknown males. He was taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. Vass could not give any further information regarding this assault.

— staff reports

“This decision was one ... made by me, not for me”



RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

Brock Wallace, senior and former vice president of Student Affairs, stepped down instead of facing impeachment at Tuesday's SGA meeting.

SGA executive resigns, committee to investigate Purple Out T-shirt distribution

By **KATIE THISELL** and
AMANDA CASKEY
The Breeze

As the Student Government Association prepares for a special election to fill a now-empty executive seat, a committee will also form to investigate possible mishandling of during the Purple Out Homecoming T-shirt distribution.

Brock Wallace, two-term vice president of Student Affairs, stepped down at Tuesday's senate meeting in a move that few expected as senators prepared to motion for impeachment.

"I need to focus on myself right now, so effective immediately, I resign," Wallace said before exiting the Highlands Room in Festival. "This isn't a goodbye, it's a 'See you later.'"

Wallace said he had maintained his duties since being charged with an endangered possession of alcohol and an open container charge on Oct. 15. He is on supervised probation for one year after pleading guilty in September for indecent exposure charge stemming from an incident in a Belk restroom in Valley Mall.

Wallace apologized while telling the senate that he was hurt by how the organization had divided since learning about these incidents.

The vice president of Student Affairs is head of class councils, as well as Homecoming activities such as the Purple Out

T-shirt distribution and the Mr. and Ms. Madison competition.

SGA president Andrew Reese said he was "pleasantly surprised," as he had asked Wallace to resign upon learning of his charges about two weeks ago. Wallace had declined and instead pleaded to senators and the student body to let him keep his position. SGA had expected to hear a motion for impeachment at Tuesday's meeting.

"I wanted to make sure that this decision was one that was made by me, not for me," Wallace said Wednesday about why he waited to make an announcement.

During a period of suspended House Rules, junior Patrick Elwell, chair of the Academic Affairs committee, introduced a resolution to investigate mishandling of Purple Out.

On Oct. 13 during Homecoming Week, SGA members distributed more than 3,000 T-shirts on the Quad in 21 minutes, according to their Facebook page.

Both Reese and Wallace said there were no explicit rules in regard to the T-shirt distribution.

Calling the handling of the event "unprofessional, dishonest and otherwise contrary to the standards and mission of the Student Government Association," Elwell proposed the formation of a committee to scrutinize any allegations. Speaker of the Senate Caitlin Natale will form the panel.

Elwell said that some senators had heard rumors about early distribution of T-shirts, which has traditionally been a highly anticipated event.

"I've heard several things, other people have heard several things," Elwell said. "I don't know what happened, and I don't know if anyone knows what happened."

Wallace said Wednesday that advisers and the executive council knew he gave shirts to certain groups to help advertise the event, including the Homecoming Student Spirit Committee, Student Ambassadors executives, University Program Board executives, SafeRides executives and JMU Cheerleading. He said shirts were also given to the Office of Student Activities and Involvement student staff, University Unions staff and the JMU Alumni Staff.

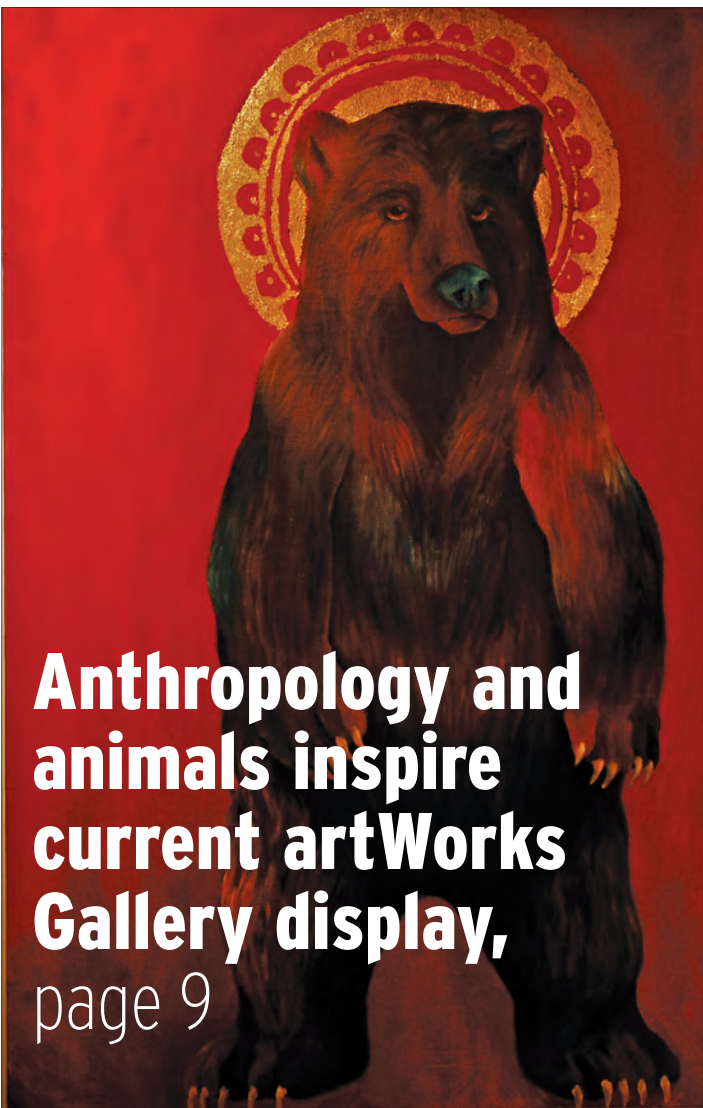
Wallace also gave *The Breeze* staff T-shirts for 10 senior editors the day before the event.

Senior senator Adam Hall supported the resolution while calling for an immediate end to debate.

"I had a person who graduated four years ago text me asking if I could procure a T-shirt for him," Hall. "This is one of the biggest events we as an organization support."

Junior class vice president Rheanna Martino said the Purple Out distribution has inherent problems, citing rumors of T-shirts being handed out early in past years.

see **SGA**, page 4



Anthropology and animals inspire current artWorks Gallery display,
page 9

C.J. Sapong recognized nationally

JMU men's soccer's senior forward C.J. Sapong was named the College Soccer News national Player of the Week on Monday.

The Dukes came into last week with a 2-4-1 record in the Colonial Athletic Association, a mark that placed them toward the bottom of the conference rankings. With only the top four squads advancing to the CAA Championship later this month, the Dukes needed to win each of their four remaining games to stay in the hunt.

Thanks to Sapong, they are half-way there.

Sapong scored the game-winning goal in both of JMU's games last week, tallying winners against Old Dominion University and Drexel University.

On Oct. 27 against ODU he scored two goals within a 38-second span, with just four minutes remaining in the game. The goals broke a scoreless tie and gave the Dukes a much needed road victory over an in-state rival.

Three nights later the Dukes hosted Drexel, and Sapong didn't wait until the end of the game to clinch the victory for JMU. His goal in the 37th minute gave the Dukes all they

would need en route to a 2-0 victory.

The Dukes are now just one point behind ODU, the University of Delaware and George Mason University (all 4-4-2 in the CAA) for fourth place in the conference. JMU's 9-5-2 overall record is the third best in the conference, and could serve as a tiebreaker if the Dukes are to find themselves in a gridlock in the standings.

JMU will host its final two games of the season against Virginia Commonwealth University on Wednesday night and against Hofstra University on Saturday night. The game against VCU was too late to be included in today's edition of *The Breeze*.

The conference tournament will take place Nov. 12 and 14 and will be hosted by top-seeded the College of William & Mary.

Sapong has established himself as the front-runner for the CAA Player of the Year. He has not disappointed since being named the conference's Preseason Player of the Year. After last week's heroics, he leads the conference in goals (12), assists (8) and points (32).

— staff reports



EVAN MCGREW / FILE PHOTO

Senior forward C.J. Sapong is fifth in the nation with 12 goals this season.



Today
rain
51°/40°



Friday
rain
52°/32°



Saturday
rain
47°/27°



Sunday
sunny
51°/31°

EDITORS Elizabeth Baugh & Megan Reichart **E-MAIL** breezecopy@gmail.com

Thursday, November 4, 2010

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The Breeze

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MISSION

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student, faculty and staff readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in First Amendment rights.

Published Monday and Thursday mornings, The Breeze is distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Katie Thisdell, editor.

Individual copies of The Breeze are free, but multiple copies can be purchased at The Breeze office.

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NATION&WORLD

Low youth turnout hurts Dems

WASHINGTON —The young apparently haven't seen enough hope and change since 2008.

Voters under 30, who overwhelmingly voted for President Obama two years ago, not only showed up in much lower numbers on Tuesday, but were also less willing than in the last election to strongly support Democrats.

Exit polls showed voters ages 18 to 29 made up 11 percent of the electorate, a sharp drop from the 18 percent in 2008 and the lowest percentage in two decades. And these voters, who backed Obama by 34 points in 2008, backed congressional Democrats in 2010 by only 16 points.

The drop-off was even more substantial in some key states. In California, one of every five voters in 2008 was between the ages of 18 and 29, compared with about one in 10 on Tuesday.

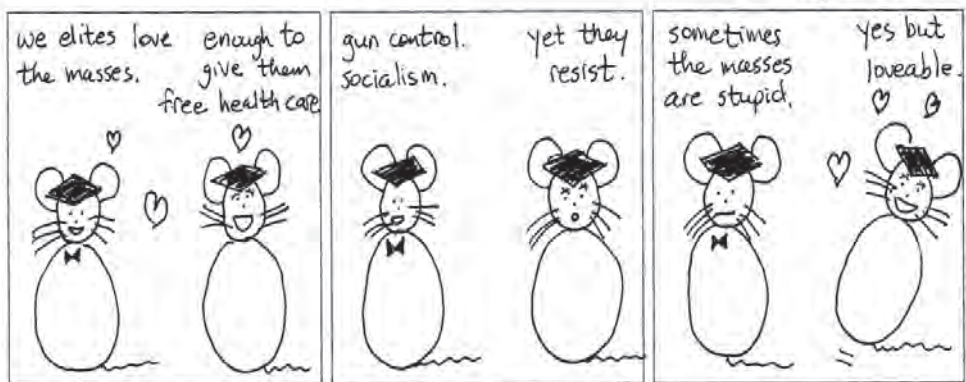
MGM files for bankruptcy

NEW YORK — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc., distributor of the James Bond and Rocky movies, filed for bankruptcy in Manhattan federal court after rejecting a takeover bid by Lions Gate Entertainment Corp. and billionaire Carl Icahn.

The Los Angeles-based studio, which foundered after piling on debt to go private, filed a Chapter 11 petition Wednesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. It has creditor support for a so-called pre-packaged plan to extinguish about \$4 billion of debt.

"By sharply reducing MGM's debt load and providing access to new capital, the proposed plan of reorganization achieves these goals" of improving the company's prospects, said Co-Chief Executive Officer Stephen Cooper, who led Enron Corp. through its bankruptcy.

academic mice



This week on Breeze video...



POT PREDICAMENT

Students discuss the use and legalization of marijuana. Watch the video at the new breezejmu.org/multimedia.

POLICE LOG

Larceny

- On Monday, a student reported theft of a secured red bicycle, valued at \$700, from a bike rack at Hanson Hall.
- On Sunday, a student reported theft of a black bicycle, valued at \$320, from a bike rack at UREC.
- On Sunday, a student reported theft of a bicycle, valued at \$100, from a bike rack at Showker Hall.
- On Monday, an employee reported theft of a handicap access switch, valued at \$25, from Wilson Hall.

Alcohol and Drugs

- On Tuesday, a student received a possession of marijuana charge in Potomac Hall.
- On Sunday, a two students received possession of marijuana

charges in Garber Hall.

- On Sunday, a student received an underaged possession charge on Devon Lane.
- On Saturday, a student received an underaged possession charge on Devon Lane.
- On Sunday, a student received an underaged possession charge and a drunk in public charge on Lois Lane.
- On Sunday, a student received a drunk in public charge on Bluestone Drive.
- On Sunday, a student received a drunk in public charge in the P Lot.
- On Sunday, a student received a drunk in public charge in Wampler Hall.
- On Saturday, a student received a drunk in public charge and an underaged possession

charge in Hunters Ridge.

- On Saturday, a student received an underaged consumption charge at the Godwin bus stop.
- On Friday, a student received an underaged possession charge on Port Republic Road.
- On Friday, a student received an underaged possession charge and a littering charge on Devon Lane.

Property Damage

- On Sunday, an employee reported damage to hand sanitizer and food products at Bridgeforth Stadium, resulting in \$375 worth of damage.
- On Sunday, a student reported damage by black marker to a stairwell in Chesapeake Hall.

horoscopes

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

Born today, you are an eager, exuberant and somewhat volatile individual who enjoys being at the center of the storm or, even better, orchestrating all that is going on at any given moment. To say that you like to be involved is certainly an understatement; you are the kind to fall into a long and deep depression when you are not working hard at something or other.



SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You may not get very far beyond the first or second step, but what you accomplish even at the early stages makes a difference.



TAURUS

(April 20-May 20)

Someone close to you may need you to come to the rescue over something that is actually only a minor issue. Take it seriously.



SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You won't be able to get things done on your own at this time, and you'll have to tread lightly when the rest of the team is assembled.



GEMINI

(May 21-June 20)

You can smile your way through a situation that others find overwhelming. A positive attitude is your best weapon at this time.



CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You'll meet one or two people who are perfectly in sync with what you have in mind and who share your sense of humor as well.



CANCER

(June 21-July 22)

Your strategy is anything but orthodox, and though some may doubt that you can go the distance.



AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Some may question your judgment, but no one can doubt your sincerity or your willingness to do what you must to gain ground.



LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

You may find yourself in over your head, but a friend or co-worker has just what you need to make it to shore.



PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Now is not the time for you to sound off about the things you know best, but rather to listen and learn a bit more about the things you don't.



VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You can take advantage of several bargains, but you'll want to be sure that you're coming away with things that you need.



ARIES

(March 21-April 19)

You may be surprised to learn that something you thought was original has actually been done before. It may be time to shift gears.



LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You must be ready to come to the aid of someone who is trying to do something that he or she may not be ready for just yet. Read the signs.

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IN BRIEF

HARRISONBURG

JMU and EMU compete in accounting competition

A JMU student team has advanced in the final round of the Goodman Accounting Challenge. The team will compete against 34 teams from across the mid-Atlantic including teams from the College of William & Mary and the University of Virginia on Saturday during the final competition.

DAYTON

Alumnus hired as Dayton treasurer

Justin Moyers was hired as the Town of Dayton treasurer, according to the *Daily News-Record*. Moyers, 25, earned an undergraduate and master's degree in accounting from JMU. He graduated from high school in Dayton and after graduating from JMU worked as a certified public accountant at Brown, Edwards & Co. Moyers begins Nov. 15.

CALIFORNIA

Marijuana legalization falls short

On Tuesday, voters in California voted against Proposition 19, which would have allowed for the legalization of marijuana in California, according to the Associated Press. The law would have allowed adults 21 and older to possess up to one ounce of pot, consume in nonpublic places and grow it in a small private plot. If the law would have passed, federal officials would have continued enforcing laws against marijuana possession and sales.

TEXAS

Foul play ruled out in surfer's death

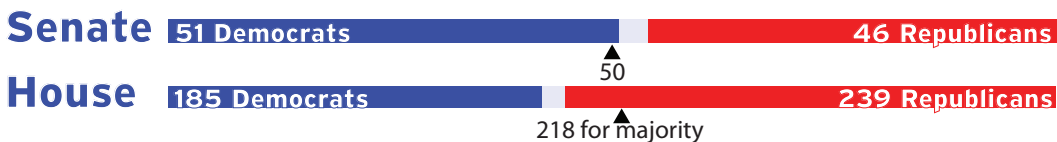
A Texas county medical examiner ruled out trauma and foul play in the death of surfing champion, Andy Irons, according to the Associated Press. The 32-year-old surfer, who won three world championships, was found dead in his Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport hotel room. The cause of death is pending completion of lab tests, which could take several weeks.

ELECTION 2010

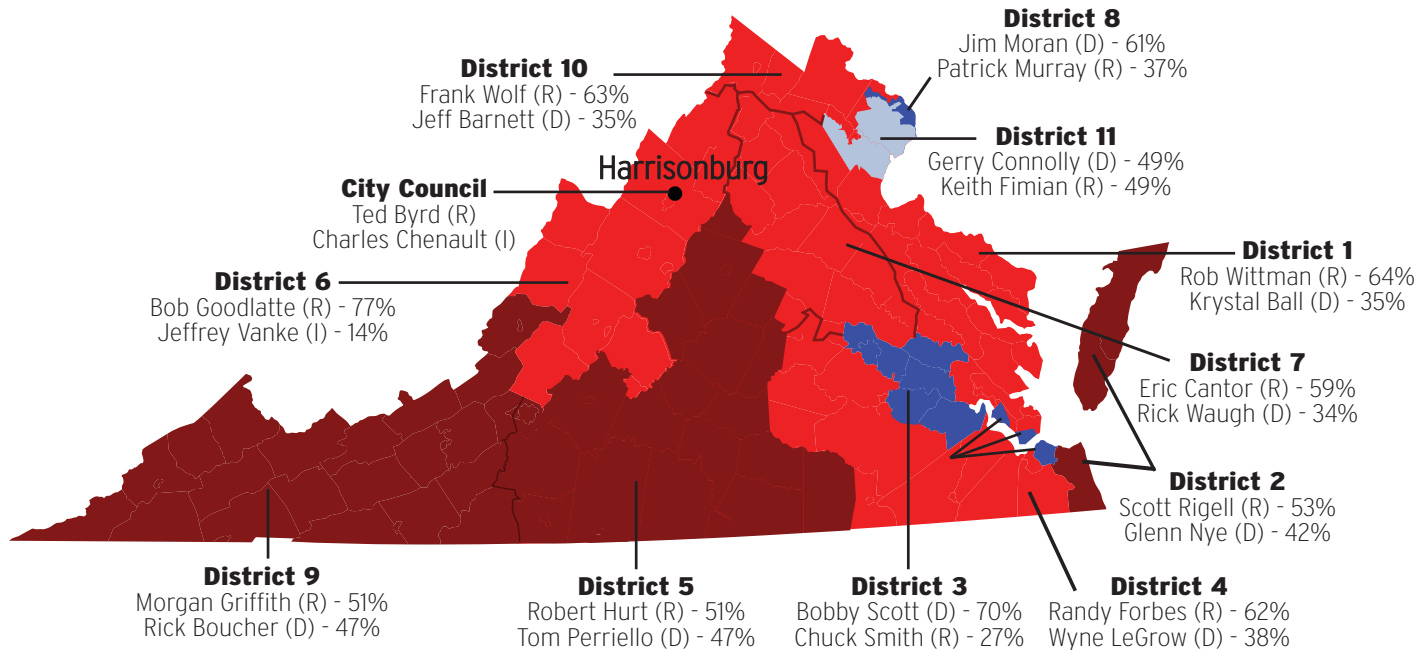
A sea of red

Republicans pick up three House seats in Virginia and gain control of the House of Representatives with a 54 seat majority. Republicans also gain five seats in the Senate.

2011 U.S. Races



KEY	
Republican incumbent won	
Democratic incumbent won	
Democratic incumbent lost	
Toss-up	



GRAPHIC BY NATALIYA IOFFE / THE BREEZE

* As of press time, a winner has not been determined in the Alaska Senate race between incumbent Lisa Murkowski (R), Joe Miller (R) and Scott McAdams (D). For the U.S. House of Representatives, 11 districts have not been officially decided.

SUSTAINABILITY



KATIE BAROODY / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior Alex Davenport was selected to participate in the SustainUS climate program and will attend the U.N Framework Convention on Climate Change in Cancun.

Senior to tackle eco-mission globally

By AME WOOD
The Breeze

One JMU senior is going to take on a new global eco-mission at the upcoming United Nations climate change negotiations in Mexico from Nov. 29 to Dec. 10. Alex Davenport's participation is facilitated by a SustainUS climate program that takes approximately 20 United States students each year to the Conference of the Parties of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change. Davenport's involvement in advocating for the environment has developed steadily over the past few years. "Before joining the EARTH club, I was environmentally aware, but I had never personally done anything beyond writing an e-mail to an online petition form," said Davenport, a justice studies major and communication studies minor. But on a trip to Wise County, Va., Davenport saw a mountaintop removal mining site that changed his life. Davenport started finding ways to get involved, starting with EARTH club

and continuing on to a regional group called Mountain Justice, which aims to end mountaintop removal mining. To broaden his horizons, Davenport applied for a position on the SustainUS delegation for the climate change conference. "I've known people affected by local environmental injustice," Davenport said, "and I'm looking forward to the ability to branch out and create networks with international youth to bring back home that what's happening locally is connected to what's going on other places." During the application process, SustainUS looks for the right motivations in their potential delegates, as well as some background experience in climate or environmental advocacy, according to Louise Yeung, SustainUS spokeswoman. "We're looking for those who want to learn more about the issue on a higher and international level," Yeung said. Davenport said he wants to gain perspective on international policy, see the

see U.N., page 4

CAREER

JMU graduate preserves history of the House of Representatives

By MOLLY HAAS
The Breeze

It only took one class to get Matthew Wasniewski "hooked" on history. His roommates suggested he take professor Raymond Hyser's American history class during his undergraduate career at JMU. His new love for history compelled him to earn a Ph.D from the University of Maryland and a job in the United States House of Representatives. On Oct. 20, Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi appointed Wasniewski as the new Historian of the House. The office is an institutional position and a federal public history office. The information collected is an available resource for the general public. Wasniewski began his

undergraduate work at JMU in 1987. "In talking to my adviser the first time, he strongly suggested getting involved with the newspaper," he said. Wasniewski was a sports writer for two years at *The Breeze*, eventually becoming the Sports section editor his senior year. "They were great mentors in giving us a lot of independence to write and also a lot of support," he said. "They were a great team of people." Wasniewski graduated from JMU with a double major in history and communication, with a concentration in journalism. After graduation, Wasniewski worked for the *Fauquier Citizen*, a Virginia newspaper, until returning to JMU for graduate school. "I generally tell people that my

career path is a lot like a lot of the legislation that goes on around here," he said. "It doesn't follow a linear path." In 1994, Wasniewski graduated from JMU with a master's degree in history. "The emphasis was on teaching and mentoring students," he said of the history department. Wasniewski then received his Ph. D. from the University of Maryland. There he met his future wife and decided he needed to begin his career. Wasniewski began working part-time for the Capital History Society, and continued there full-time after graduation. In 2002, the clerk of the House created the Office of History and Preservation.

see HISTORY, page 4



MEREDYTH KIMM / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Taking out the trash

Katie DeJarnette and Joni Fisher, both senior health sciences majors, participate in the Trash Sort on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in front of the ISAT/CS building. DeJarnette and Fisher, along with other environmental health students, sorted trash to separate thrown-away recyclables. Even with numerous recycling bins located throughout campus, the event sought to show and educate students about what is appropriate for recycling and what is appropriate for the trash.



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AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY



SGA | Elections Commission forming

from front

“We’re not looking to point fingers [but] we’re not just going to sit here and let it happen in the future,” Martino said.

Kathleen Lee, senior class president, spoke against the investigation, saying the event was successful for all involved.

“I think it was a personal issue, and I don’t think it needs to continue,” Lee said, pointing toward the door Wallace had exited.

After a committee appointed by Natale completes an investigation, a report will be presented to the senate.

In the meantime, Reese said after the meeting that an Elections Commission will form over the next two weeks to begin the process for a special election for VP. He was unsure when an election may be scheduled, however, because of the approaching

end of semester.

Also during the meeting, Martino introduced a resolution to amend the Constitution to expel habitually absent members. This movement would remove the impeachment process for absences and would give senators one week to appeal to a standing committee.

“We’re not looking to point fingers [but] we’re not just going to sit here and let it happen in the future.”

Rheanna Martino
junior class vice president

Currently, senators can miss up to four full meetings per year

while representatives have to attend up to four.

“I think it’s a good idea in terms of holding ourselves accountable,” senior senator Andrew Elgert said.

Others were worried what effect the new policy might have on obligations to other organizations on campus.

In a rare roll-call vote in which each senator must vote individually, a majority of members voted for the amendment.

SGA also sent four funding requests to the finance committee for the Club Managers Association of America JMU Student Chapter, Madison Marketing Association, RISE, and Serve the ‘Burg in the Holidays.

CONTACT Katie Thisdell at breezeeditor@gmail.com and Amanda Caskey at caskeyap@dukes.jmu.edu.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MATTHEW WASNIEWSKI

Matthew Wasniewski, a 1991 alumnus of JMU, is the new historian of the United States House of Representatives.

HISTORY | Life anything but typical

from page 3

“It was kind of a new entity,” Wasniewski said. “There hadn’t been anyone collecting history since the ‘90s.”

During his time at the office, Wasniewski edited the books “Women in Congress” written by the Committee on House Administration and “Black Americans in Congress” published by the Government Printing Office in 2008.

“It fit with a lot that I had done working with newspapers and profiling people,” he said.

Wasniewski held that position

at the Office of History and Preservation until he was appointed to the House on Oct. 20. The previous historian, Robert Remini, retired earlier this year.

As historian, Wasniewski answers reference questions for House members and general public concerning prior events in the house. He also conducts interviews with current and former Congress members to compile historical records.

Since his appointment, Wasniewski said life has been anything but typical. Besides attending many meetings, he has been researching the

previous political flips in Republican and Democratic control in House history leading up to the election.

Though he said he has not been able to visit JMU in some time, Wasniewski said he had received e-mails from many of the people that he knew during his time here congratulating him on his success.

“JMU was a great liberal arts school to go to,” he said. “It gave me a grounding to do what I did.”

CONTACT Molly Haas at haasmr@dukes.jmu.edu.

U.N. | Hoping for more progress

from page 3

issues other countries are facing and apply it locally.

“I think it’s really important for me personally to be able to gain more of a global view about what I’m doing here regionally with the environment,” Davenport said.

Being a member on this delegation does not start and end with the U.N. conference.

In the lead up to the U.N. conference, Davenport and his team of delegates are attempting to set up a system similar to that of SustainUS in other countries and areas like the Caribbean.

“I believe my specific goal is going to manifest in helping coordinate ideas with [the Caribbean youth] by making petitions and attending briefings,” Davenport said.

The SustainUS delegates will be able to take these ideas to the conference in Cancun. According to Yeung, their first step will be to track updates on the negotiations, learn the process of the conference and respond with

their own form of statement or press release.

“The second step is more action based, including demonstrations or different actions to express our thoughts on what’s happening,” Yeung said.

“The youth will continue to let government officials and heads of industry know we’re watching them. This is a decision of our future and we are going to hold them accountable for the decisions that are made.”

Alex Davenport
senior

This is not the first time a JMU student has attended the

conference. Last year, 2010 alumna Mary Shindler went to the conference in Copenhagen, Denmark from Dec. 7 to Dec. 18, 2009.

Davenport looks forward to many aspects of the conference.

“There’s the opportunity to work with government officials giving a bit more of a professional perspective,” Davenport said. “The youth will continue to let government officials and heads of industry know we’re watching them. This is a decision of our future and we are going to hold them accountable for the decisions that are made.”

Davenport hopes this year’s conference will build on the progress made at last year’s conference in Copenhagen, but doesn’t believe it is an imminent probability.

“Last year there was a lot of momentum made,” Davenport said, “but I don’t know if I can expect further progress made toward the treaty.”

CONTACT Ame Wood at woodac@dukes.jmu.edu.



EDITORIAL

Integrity for all

WE WOULD LIKE to commend SGA in its efforts to police themselves with its impending investigation of the manner in which the “Purple Out” T-shirts were distributed. Though there are no explicit rules for the event, some have concerns about the transparency of the situation.

Former vice president of Student Affairs, Brock Wallace told us that he gave “Purple Out” T-shirts to various organizations before they were available to the public to advertise for the event, including the Homecoming Student Spirit Committee, *The Breeze*, JMU Cheerleading and executive members of University Program Board, SafeRides and Student Ambassadors.

While we think this investigation will overall benefit SGA's credibility, we're curious to see how SGA can rule one way or another. There is nothing to prohibit how the shirts are given out and this may have happened in the past and now be part of precedence.

No matter the results of the investigation, it shows an increase in maturity to look into this, even though the event has passed. The SGA's commitment to integrity is welcome and we encourage all student groups to continue questioning and checking their own integrity and transparency.

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Robert Boag
Photo Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Know Your Facts

Andy Fram wrote in Monday's paper "...no one in our age group pays attention to political happenings." Well, Mr. Fram, I very much so pay attention to politics and have followed the events that led up to Tuesday's election. While you did report some of the facts (with a very liberal viewpoint), one thing you have reported is incorrect. I agree that Christine O'Donnell is a bit out there and may not be the best choice as a candidate, but she was correct about one thing.

Contrary to popular belief, the Constitution does not say anything about

the separation of church and state. The First Amendment explains that the United States federal government has no right to establish a national church or to prohibit people in the country from worshipping freely, but it doesn't say that there is a distinct wall of separation between church and state. This was actually an idea and opinion of Thomas Jefferson, but it was never put into the Constitution. You may want to do more research before you criticize and discredit someone

Amanda Miller
freshman undeclared

EDD NAWABI | contributing columnist

Give thanks

Now that Halloween has passed, it's time to prepare for Thanksgiving, a time for us to be thankful for what we have and a chance for us to realize how fortunate we are.

Virginia is currently ranked 27th in volunteer rate out of all the United States and Washington, D.C. The volunteer rate in Virginia has decreased since 2005 from 28.8 percent to 26.8 percent in 2009. But the people who are volunteering are working more hours than the national average, according to a study by volunteeringamerica.gov.

Of all the volunteers in America, college students made up only 27 percent of the volunteers in 2009. Parents, mothers especially, make up the largest number of volunteers, according to the same study.

The students at JMU do a good job in helping the Harrisonburg community through programs offered by Community Service-Learning and this year should be no different. Many places regularly need volunteers and one of them could be a perfect fit for you.

If you love hanging out with kids, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Harrisonburg-Rockingham County is looking for volunteers. A couple hours a month is all that a child may need for someone to have a vast impact on his or her life. You won't even have to change your routine either; they enjoy playing basketball, going to the movies or mall or just hanging out and talking as long as someone is there as a friend and for guidance.

Maybe spending time with kids isn't

what you like. Plenty of other volunteer opportunities can be fun. In the nearby city of Verona, the Blue Ridge Area Food Bank is looking for volunteers. The food bank gives food to the homeless in the area and needs more people to distribute food.

Students can volunteer in certain fields, according to their majors, to have a better understanding of that subject. The American Cancer Society, located in Harrisonburg, is a great opportunity for JMU students, especially nursing majors, to be introduced into the medical world early.

Whatever way of giving back to the community you choose, give thanks by giving back to the community. Showing you care can make a huge difference in someone's life, whether it's making someone's Thanksgiving better or being a role model in a child's life.

Volunteering shouldn't just happen whenever we are reminded during Thanksgiving and the holidays. JMU students should volunteer year-round to help make the community better.

Let's give back to the community, JMU. Let's not just show the community that we care; let's show the entire world the power of volunteering. We can show how giving up a couple hours to help someone else can improve a life and an entire community through our actions.

Edd Nawabi is a freshman writing, rhetoric & technical communication and political science double major. Contact Edd at nawabi@dukes.jmu.edu.



LUCAS WACHOB | no goal

Why isn't pot O-K2?

Prevalent use of marijuana-wannabe bolsters case for legalization of pot.

K2, or spice, an incense that produces effects similar to marijuana when smoked, has become a popular recreational drug this year, catching the attention of media such as *Newsweek* and *The New York Times*.



ly legal in Virginia. The health effects, however, are both more mysterious and seemingly more severe than marijuana use. As *The Breeze* reported in the Oct. 21 article, "Fake pot, real high," there have been cases where users have become psychotic or had seizures.

The message policymakers should be taking from K2's popularity is that there will always be people who want to get high, and they'll always find a way to do it. Bans of the substance in 10 states, with more following, show that they are treating K2 as a threat to our communities.

The War on Drugs is failing because of this blindness to the root causes of drug use and abuse. The story of K2 will be another one where our world gets unhealthier and less free, instead of smarter and healthier.

Getting high is a behavior that many consistent voters, specifically older

Americans and conservatives, frown upon so it's easy to make it a crime and punish the users who garner almost no political sympathy.

It's the easy way around dealing with the real issue, because it allows people to feel like their society is actively trying to encourage healthy living while punishing a group whose voice is rarely heard. We can pretend the problem is solved and sleep easier at night.

If more news about K2 abuse finds its way to our comfortably sheltered lives, we can just throw money at enforcement and increase penalties until we feel safe again. And at no point in this process do we become healthier, safer or smarter.

If K2 were to be treated as just another in the long history of recreational drugs, we would see the futility of trying to legislate away this behavior just because we disapprove.

If K2 were to be treated as just another in the long history of recreational drugs, we would see the futility of trying to legislate away this behavior just because we disapprove. It didn't work with alcohol, it isn't working with marijuana — which

is estimated to be the largest cash crop in the country by the Coalition for Researching Cannabis — and it won't work with anything else.

If K2 is treated as a threat, then banning it won't be the best option. K2 is just a substitute for marijuana, so nothing would decrease its usage more effectively than legalizing marijuana — a natural substance with negative health effects less severe than alcohol, tobacco and many other legal medications. This option won't be discussed by states because it's much easier to punish users than to have a serious discussion about the natural role recreational drug use has in our society.

Whether marijuana use is dangerous or no big deal, consider which solution to K2 is preferable. Banning K2 restricts our liberty by telling adults that they are not allowed to choose for themselves what they buy and consume, adds more costs to our law enforcement and justice system and turns thousands of people who haven't hurt anyone into criminals.

Personally, I'll take a healthier world of legal marijuana over one where people have to choose between their hobbies, health and the law. I'll take a world where adults decide for themselves over one where they're told what they can and cannot do with their money and bodies. I'll take a free world over a never ending War on Drugs.

Lucas Wachob is a sophomore public policy and administration major. Contact Lucas at wachobl@dukes.jmu.edu.

DARTS & PATS

Darts & Pats are anonymously submitted and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions creatively depict a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

Submit Darts & Pats at breezejmu.org

An "every-girl-likes-to-feel-special" pat to the guy who stole a rose for me and made my day.
From a girl who wishes every guy was as suave as you.

A "thanks-for-making-us-sexually-incompetent" dart to UREC for taking away the Cosmo magazine from Fitness II.
From two junior guys who miss their edgy reading during workouts.

An "I-love-it-here" pat to the girl who told me all she wanted was to be slutty for Halloween.
From a senior who has been waiting to hear a girl admit that for four years.

A "what's-up,-Doc?" pat to the girl wearing carrot earrings in my philosophy class.
From a freshman who appreciates your springy fashion in a cold month.

A "quit-your-whining" dart to our neighbors for complaining that we wake them up every day.
From four seniors who know we're not crappy neighbors, we just live in a crappy apartment building.

An "if-the-beer-fits" pat to the boy shoving Bud Lights into his boots before heading into the game last Saturday.
From a senior who is impressed by your creativity and hopes they helped in easing the pain of yet another JMU loss.

A "so-much-for-clean-shaven-campus" pat to the men and women participating in 'No Shave November'.
From a junior who's hanging up his November razor for the third year in a row.

A "learn-some-respect" dart to whoever trashed the stairwells in Shenandoah Hall this past weekend.
From someone who thinks you should be responsible for your mess — not our wonderful housekeeping staff.

A "thanks-for-spoiling-us" pat to the six studly men across the street who have brought us treats weekly.
From the girls who always have a sweet tooth and appreciate your baked goods.

A "hide-and-go-seek-is-not-fun-when-conducting-business" dart to the girl who turned the lights off on me while I was in the bathroom stall at Mrs. Green's.
From a girl who wasn't aware she'd be using her cell phone to find the handle to flush.

A "digital-digital-getdown" dart to the boy who was Skyping loudly in the computer section at the ECL.
From everyone who was attempting to work but was too distracted by your conversation.

A "neither-can-live-while-the-other-survives" pat to the final 'Harry Potter' movie that comes out this month.
From a muggle who has been counting down the days until the midnight premiere.

A "thanks-for-being-really-great" pat to the woman who works at the deli in Festival when she realized I did not have enough turkey on my sandwich and went out of her way to get more.
From a freshman who will now make this her regular lunch place.

Editorial Policies

The Breeze welcomes and encourages readers to voice their opinions through letters and guest columns. Letters must be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns must be no more than 650 words.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit submissions for length, grammar and if material is libelous, factually inaccurate or unclear. The Breeze assumes the rights to any published work. Opinions expressed in this page, with the exception of editorials, are not necessarily those of The Breeze or its staff.

Letters and guest columns should be submitted in print or via e-mail and must include name, phone number, major/year if author is a current student (or year of graduation), professional title (if applicable) and place of residence if author is not a JMU student.

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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— JAMES MADISON, 1800

Emergency exit for incumbents on Election Day

The new regime voted into office this week will most likely be just as bad as the previous ever-lasting politicians .

The message is loud and clear, if not cogent or consistent. The Category 4 hurricane hit as predicted on Election Day and never let up. It's hard to remember when so many politicians have been blown away at once.

Few of the losers could have been surprised. No members of Congress seeking re-election had publicly put their houses on the market, although a few real-estate agents told me they fielded calls.

The storm proved the anti-incumbent, anti-establishment fervor was real, deep and lasting. It ended up benefiting Republicans not because they offered any great promise or confidence-inspiring record, but simply because they are the party out of power. The closest thing to a primal scream this year was casting votes against Democrats.

American voters became Steven Slater, the JetBlue flight attendant.

Slater, you'll recall, became insta-famous when he cursed out a passenger over the intercom system at the end of a flight, popped the emergency chute, grabbed some beers from the galley and slid to freedom. In kissing his job goodbye, he stuck it to The Man — or so it must have seemed to the thousands of Facebook users who swiftly signed up as "fans."

For a few weeks there, Slater probably could have started a career in elective politics, appealing to all those voters fed up with the system.

As time went on, it became clear that Slater was at least as much to blame as the passenger he said had set him off. By the time he pleaded guilty to attempted criminal mischief,

the bloom was off the rose.

In that, too, Slater seemed to embody United States politics in 2010. The Tea Party movement succeeded in turning several little-known local politicians into national stars, at least until voters got a closer look.

Perhaps this new group may actually be the ones to change the capital; if history is a guide, the capital will change them.

Just as Slater faltered under examination, so did Christine O'Donnell, the not-a-witch, anti-masturbation Delaware

Republican whose primary victory hijacked her party's great chance at picking up Vice President Joe Biden's old Senate seat. Even Karl Rove had a hard time accepting her. She lost Tuesday night, big.

Rand Paul was luckier. The newly elected senator from Kentucky, who Tuesday night celebrated the "Tea Party tidal wave," withstood the revelations about his unconventional views, notably his odd sense that hard-won civil-rights laws in the 1960s somehow overreached by intruding on private business's right to discriminate. Perhaps he can grab a seat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, which would give him a chance to elaborate.

The anomaly of election 2010 is how the tea party, full of voters who lost jobs in the economic collapse and are trying

to rework mortgages the bank can't find the paperwork for, aligned itself with the party that will add \$3 trillion to the federal debt over 10 years to keep tax cuts for the wealthy, without specific offsetting spending cuts to speak of.

Yet the big winners in this Year of the tea party include Senator-elect Pat Toomey, Republican of Pennsylvania, a fiscal elitist of the first order who believes if the folks at the top get theirs, others will get theirs eventually — leaving out the part that eventually we'll all be dead.

And the biggest winner is, of all people, John Boehner, the Ohio Republican who will be the next speaker of the House.

In the end, Obama and Democrats weren't able to carry out their promised change in Washington quickly enough. Perhaps this new group may actually be

the ones to change the capital; if history is a guide, the capital will change them.

Aides will whisper in their ears; their cars will purr at the curb. To kick-start their re-election fund-raising machine immediately, they'll have to turn to the lobbyists of K Street, which will serve their roast beef rare and their martinis dry.

They'll find that cozying up to Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell pays dividends — good committee assignments, a close-in parking space — that you can't get by hanging out with the guy who brung them: backbench Sen. Jim DeMint.

Come to think of it, I don't think I heard any of these supposed outsiders promise term limits.

Margaret Carlson, *Bloomberg*

Green California

It's not Plan A, B or even C, but if Congress continues to do nothing on climate change, environmentalists can at least take heart that some states are planning to cut greenhouse emissions on their own. As usual on such issues, California leads the way, with a robust greenhouse gas law mandating a reduction in the state's emissions to 1990 levels by 2020, which its state legislature approved in 2006. But even that could be undone on Tuesday, when voters consider Proposition 23, an oil-company-backed ballot measure that would all but repeal the state's emissions-curb-ing law.

If one of America's most environmentally conscious states repudiates its greenhouse gas law, others' enthusiasm to move in the absence of a federal program will deflate.

The California law is part of a larger regional emissions-cutting program, the Western Climate Initiative, which includes the Pacific Coast, the Southwest and

even some conservative Mountain states such as Utah. Though the initiative's goals are probably more modest than California's — a 15 percent reduction of 2005 emissions by 2020 — the effort could result in a functioning carbon market across a vast swath of the American West. If properly executed, this model would green electricity generation and other industries with the least economic bite.

But if California, the largest U.S. participant in the initiative, decides not to price carbon emissions after all, the market withers. The other states in the program — most of which haven't passed laws cementing their commitments yet — may not even bother.

With California, these programs alone could get the country 41 percent of the way to meeting its stated 2020 carbon-reduction goal, according to one estimate. Without California, who knows?

The Washington Post

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ACROSS

1 Big umbrella

5 Ten-four buddy

9 Windy

14 Not in harbor

15 Tar's patron saint

16 Love, Italian style

17 Buzz

18 Catalog

19 Pamper

20 Fingernail protein

22 Domed building

24 Wars against Carthage

26 Above, to poets

27 First name in cosmetics

30 Inured

35 Prized violin

36 Daring deed

37 Prima donna

38 Lobster-house wear

39 Fast ballroom dances (hyph.)

42 Embed

43 Dots in the Seine

45 Places of refuge

46 Sky-colored

48 Read the clock (2 wds.)

50 Bedroom furniture

51 Absorb, as costs

52 "Dream Lover" singer

54 Black mark

58 Like dice

62 Spout, as Vesuvius

63 Steakhouse order

65 Far East cuisine

66 Photographer — Adams

67 Ounce or inch

68 Bring on board

69 Distrustful

70 Terminates

71 Zipped along

DOWN

1 Stare

2 Memorable tennis champ

3 Israel's Golda

4 Castle feature

5 — Dion

6 Russian pancakes

7 911 responder

8 Univ. marchers

9 Puffed and puffed

10 Called strikes

11 Chimney deposit

12 Small combo

13 Bellow

21 Roman garment

23 Large artery

25 Verified

27 Custom

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ALMA		ZEUS		DUSKS
WHEW		ALLI		ENTER
FALLS	FLAT		FLORA	
USO		ATEN		BRIAR
LANOLIN		SOAK		
	AVG	VAGUELY		
RUSSO		BONED		OUI
ASIT		DEITY		EARL
EEL	KOALA		MONTE	
	SHINGLE	KIN		
	NOME	AIRSHOW		
VISTA		PACT		OUR
LIMIT		DARKHORSE		
EVADE		ALOE		ANTS
TAXED		SEND		REST

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28 "South Pacific" Frenchman

29 Brand name

31 Long sighs

32 Effort or endeavor

33 Turn inside out

34 Goes steady

36 Barn locale

40 Papa Doc ruled it

41 Delhi address

44 Unexpected hit

47 Nadir opposites

49 Sharply

50 Vinegar bottles

53 Bitter

54 Buy and sell

55 Sea eagle

56 Ruminant

57 Accurate

59 Dip companion

60 Berne's river

61 Deceived

64 Dear Abby's sister

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	2			9	8	5		
7				2			3	
			6					8
		8						5
			9		7			
6						8		
8					4			
	7				5			3
		4	8	7			1	

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ABOVE The paintings by senior Dana Orr feature bright colors reminiscent of graffiti. RIGHT Senior Jason Knight created a ceramic plant "Dusky Crest," inspired by the plant *Entada giga*.



Art from anything

Show reveals multiple possibilities for artistic inspiration

By JENNIFER BENNETT
contributing writer

Anthropology, dead birds, personal struggles and thought processes all had a hand in the current art at the artWorks Gallery. Four senior art majors demonstrate how passion for art can come from anywhere.

Personal photography

Color bursts radiate from the images, graffiti-like designs, paint-streaks and text that combine in Dana Orr's paintings.

"It is difficult to explain the meaning behind my work, mainly because the subject matter is both quite personal and complex," Orr said.

Contrasting with the intense colors of her paintings, Orr's black-and-white film and historical tint-type photos capture quiet and solitary subjects. She brings the opposing ideas of solidarity and color together in her "media books," unique scrapbooks of thoughts, represented in

paintings, photography and other mixed media.

"My personality is throughout the books and I fill the empty identity of the abandoned buildings with color," Orr said.

Although she uses mixed media, Orr's main focus is photography. Her interest in the subject developed in middle school. During high school, she expanded her interest to 35 mm film, which involves a hands-on experience to develop and print the images. With a concentration in photography, Orr hopes to continue her studies at the graduate level and one day teach the subject.

Sentimental sculpture

Matt Roy's paintings also attract attention using intense colors and shapes, but the most noticeable work is the giant, sculptural and abstract human figures made from metal.

"Each abstract shape is an individual idea and a struggle with [human]

see ART, page 10

Behind the screens

Screenwriter, alumnus Geoff LaTulippe shares cinematic experience

By KALEIGH SOMERS
The Breeze

Geoff LaTulippe, screenwriter for the romantic comedy "Going the Distance," returned to his JMU roots Tuesday night.

LaTulippe screened his movie in Grafton-Stovall Theatre for more than 200 students and faculty. The free showing was followed by a question and answer session with LaTulippe where he shed light on making it in the film industry, writing the screenplay and basing material on past



experiences.

Starring Drew Barrymore and Justin Long, "Going the Distance" tells the story of two people who fall in love in six weeks and decide to give the long-distance relationship a try, despite the three-hour time difference between them. LaTulippe's goal was to write a "guy romantic comedy."

LaTulippe left JMU in 2002, just three credits shy of a diploma, to sell timeshares at Massanutten Resort. While living at home in Pennsylvania, LaTulippe befriended Luke Ryan, the producer of "Harold & Kumar Go To White Castle," on an Internet screenwriters' message board.

In 2004, Ryan hired LaTulippe to read scripts in Los Angeles, which LaTulippe continued to do until selling "Going the Distance" in 2008.

The screenplay's idea originated from a long-distance relationship of his friend.

box office return: Since the movie was marketed as a typical romantic comedy and was released on Labor Day weekend, many college students opted out of going to the movie theater that weekend.

Despite critics' negative reviews, senior media arts and design major Lauren Granger thought LaTulippe's script was perfect for the JMU audience.

"I really loved it because it's actually a real-life application of the stuff that we're learning about," Granger said. "He has a JMU sense of humor and it's cool to see that on the screen."

LaTulippe said he doesn't plan much before sitting down and starting a screenplay. He also jots down jokes or stories that people have said to use later.

"There were definitely days where I really felt like we were losing grip on the story," LaTulippe said. "You gotta pick your battles as far as those kind of things."

LaTulippe's advice for students looking to break into the film industry is to move to Los Angeles.

"You can be poor anywhere," LaTulippe said. "You might as well be poor where the most opportunity is."

Senior media arts and design major Mary Kate Wilson felt she benefitted from hearing what advice LaTulippe had to share with current JMU students.

"The questions that people asked about how you get started, I think that's a lot of what people are worried about nowadays," Wilson said.

She also liked the opportunity to meet the person behind the script.

"When I watched the movie, I wanted to see what he was like, so I'm glad that I got to see his thoughts behind it," Wilson said.

LaTulippe's biggest upcoming project is "Breathers: A Zombie's Lament," a zombie comedy based on the novel by S.G. Browne. He has several other scripts currently in the works, but nothing else confirmed or being seriously considered.

"As far as a JMU-centric movie, I'd actually really like to do one at some point," LaTulippe said.

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JAMIE LOSE | keep the good times rolling

Cotton in a can

Fabrican spray creates clothes that grow on the go

One of my personal favorite fads this semester is the wonderful website "StumbleUpon." While perusing the Internet and procrastinating in the most productive manner possible, I stumbled upon a website highlighting a new scientific invention.

Something helpful, you might ask? Logical and beneficial to the community or Earth at large? An end

to famine, war or a new energy source? Why, no — that would be practical. In fact, what I found appeared to be the largest waste of time, resources and education. Ladies and gentlemen, spray-

on T-shirts have hit the market: You can now own clothes in a can.

According to the website, "Fabrican" is made of cotton fibers, polymers (plastics holding the fibers together) and solvents that keep the material in liquid form. Displayed in a series of time-lapse photographs, a "scientist" in a white lab coat and goggles aims an aerosol can at a starving male model displaying his rib cage as abs. First of all, if the dude who invented the goo needs to wear goggles while handling it, why the hell would anyone want to spray it on their bare skin? Keep that in mind as I describe the process.

Pushing on the spout shoots what looks like a thin string of yarn that clings to the skin, and then ... it grows. Yeah, they lost me right there, too. Anything that attaches itself to my body and then grows is just a little too sci-fi for an everyday commitment like clothing. The fibers appear to crawl across the flesh and grab hold of one another, forming a thin, bizarre piece of material we're all going to go ahead and call a T-shirt.

When the model stretches, it looks as if the material should rip. However, the weird fibers elongate and create more wiggle room for elbows and shoulders. The collar and bottom remain frayed, and if pulled, stretch into a longer length or a looser fitting.

The overall effect is some kind of cross between a hobo and a graffiti artist. Don't even ask about how you make sleeves because it looks invasive and upsetting and I'd rather not talk about it.

The whole process takes about 15 minutes unless you want to add color, according to the website. In this case, you will need to create the white base of the shirt first and then shoot colored Fabrican on top and hope it grows in a neat phrase or design like, "Life is good" or a Nike "swoosh."

I'm just thinking out loud here, but let's just say I wake up and I'm running a little bit late to class. Hypothetically, if I was an investor in Fabrican, I would have the option to either A) go to class in whatever I slept in; B) take roughly 33 seconds to pick a shirt out of my closet; or C) take 15 minutes to spray on a Fabrican shirt in a well-ventilated area like my kitchen or outside. Hmm ... decisions, decisions.

I'm also going to go ahead and call B.S. on the warmth factor. There is no way a literally skintight piece of material that is created with air could possibly provide any of the basic functions required of clothing like keeping us warm. Also, girls wear bras. We now risk having the Fabrican cotton grow on top of already-there cotton and ruining our bra, as well as our new spray-on T-shirt. Consequently, ladies: If you're interested in this type of fashion, keep in mind you can't be wearing any underwear, guaranteeing that your lady parts will be on display in front of God and everyone. Just saying.

Fortunately, the article states that Fabrican is still a few years away from actually hitting the shelves, leaving some wiggle room for further developments, like spray-on buttons, perhaps. Paint-on zippers or holographic hoodies could be the next big thing. But what do I know about fashion? It's not like I'm a scientist.

Jamie Lose is a senior media arts & design major and a humor columnist at *The Breeze*. Contact her at losejl@dukes.jmu.edu.

MOVIE REVIEW

‘The other Facebook movie’

By JUDSON WHITE
contributing writer

We currently live in a world where much of our social status is determined online, through the number of “friends” we acquire, of posts on our walls and of flattering pictures adorning our profile. All of this is encompassed in the king of all social networks: Facebook.

Catfish
★★★★★
‘PG-13’ 94 min.
Starring Yainiv Schulman, Ariel Schulman

While the recently released and critically acclaimed “The Social Network” portrays the founding of the online behemoth, the documentary “Catfish” shows how the site can be abused and how easily one can be tricked online. Known as “the other Facebook movie” since its buzzworthy premiere at the Sundance Film Festival, “Catfish” is a near-perfect film that is equal parts riveting, shocking and heartbreaking. Revealing even the smallest details of the plot of “Catfish” means spoiling the movie-going experience intended by the filmmakers. There’s nothing like the experience of seeing this movie completely unaware of what’s going to happen next. So if you want to go in knowing almost nothing, proceed reading this

review with caution. “Catfish” follows New York photographer, Nev Schulman, his filmmaker brother Ariel and his friend Henry Joost. Nev receives a painting of one of his photographs that was published in *The New York Times*. The sender and painter is 8-year-old Abby, a child prodigy artist from Michigan who is as mature with her words as she is with her paintbrush. Abby begins to paint all of Nev’s work and mails them to him for a couple of months. Nev starts to form a relationship on Facebook with Abby, her mother Angela and Abby’s older half-sister, Megan. This is when Ariel and Henry decide to start documenting the relationship. After months of Facebook chats, mailed packages and romantic phone conversations with Megan, the situation begins to get suspicious to Nev. So he decides to go to Michigan to finally meet this “Facebook family” and get some answers. Who or what will he find? It’s that question that makes “Catfish” such a taut thriller. I have rarely felt as nervous in a movie as I did while watching “Catfish.” All of the characters are likable and relatable, which makes their unsettling plight even more excruciating to witness. The film seems to be constantly building to a foreboding climax that will shock you, though

hindsight ends up being 20/20 once everything is revealed. While the majority of the film is a documented online love story, it’s also an intriguing case study of a character presented within a documentary. Like other “documentaries” such as “I’m Still Here,” “Exit Through the Gift Shop” and “The Blair Witch Project,” the film’s authenticity has already been questioned. The camera is conveniently present at all the film’s plot twists and revealing moments, and the story unfolds in such a neat manner that it’s easy to believe the film was crafted by a screenwriter. However, everything that happens in the film is entirely plausible. Even if the entire project is fabricated, that doesn’t make the movie any less effective or thought-provoking. The situation that Nev finds himself in is one we could all be in at some point in our lives. Social network sites such as Facebook, Twitter and MySpace can be a great way to connect with people all over the world, but they can also be used as masks to disguise people from who they really are. So the next time you receive a friend request from an unfamiliar face, think twice about clicking “accept.” You never really know who’s actually hiding behind that profile picture.

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ALBUM REVIEW

Half-baked lyrics further dim the fading limelight

By BRENDAN GILSENAN
contributing writer

For the past several years, Weezer has teased their fans with the idea of a compilation of unreleased tracks called “Odds & Ends.” There are plenty of songs from the band’s 1998 hiatus era and summer 2000 recording sessions that match up with some of Weezer’s best. Unfortunately, the final track list boasts little from these highly sought after eras of Weezer. Finally getting around to releasing the compilation, the name of the disc changed to “Death To False Metal.” Instead of releasing older recordings as-is, Weezer reopened the studio doors and fleshed out parts to give the release more of a cohesive feel than a compilation of previously unreleased songs. Though the final product is not exactly what fans had been waiting for during these past couple of years, it is interesting to see what directions the band has attempted to take their music in. Leading off is Rivers Cuomo’s songwriting experiment, “Turning Up The Radio.” In a video posted to his YouTube page back in 2008, Cuomo called upon fans to collaborate with him from scratch by submitting different musical

and lyrical ideas that he would choose from. The result is surprisingly good, and one of the best on the album. The most pleasantly surprising of the bunch is “I Don’t Watch Your Loving,” which actually sounds like a classic Weezer song. The solo is reminiscent of the band’s “Pinkerton” recordings. Even more remarkable is the fact that this one comes from sessions of one of the band’s more cheesy sounding albums, “Make Believe.” A handful of tracks on this release has the band delving into genres that do not normally characterize Weezer.

A handful of tracks on this release has the band delving into genres that do not normally characterize Weezer. “Everyone” is Weezer imitating Nirvana. Its jolting, heavy riff and song structure is similar to the early ‘90s icons. The piano-driven pop ditty “I’m A Robot” sounds like Cuomo’s attempt to write a Ben Folds song. But probably the most out of place on the record is “Autopilot.” It works well as a synth-pop song,

but is farther removed from Weezer’s sound than any other track on the record. Other highlights include “Blowin’ My Stack” and a cover of Toni Braxton’s “Unbreak My Heart.” Both having been initially recorded for 2005’s “Make Believe,” it’s hard to understand why these were scrapped for some of Weezer’s career-low material. Some of the lyrics on “Death To False Metal” seem half-baked, if not downright odd (“When I walk to the park with my doggies, I collect all the things they leave. And I put them up under the microscope, and I’m so impressed by what I see”), although the majority of the melodies are particularly well written. In the end, “Death To False Metal” sounds exactly like what it is: a collection of songs not quite up to par with those that should make a final track list. Although these songs are shy of the quality found in the majority of Weezer’s catalogue, the band does have a handful of far worse blemishes in its past. This may not be worth the purchase for the casual listener, but for Weezer fans, it is a decent enough addition to the collection.

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ART | Anthropology, science, animals influence students’ creations

from page 9

thoughts,” Roy said. His paintings and his sculptures encompass this idea. Roy’s paintings contain broad shapes and emotional lines, whereas his sculptures show experimental elongations of body parts and emotions in actions and positions of the figures. “They explore figure settings, like wandering, or pondering, the one with its head on the wall is giving up, and the one in the middle is trying to find an outlet,” Roy said. The small paper figures in various positions also encompass a humorous outlet of his imagination. “It took since the beginning of the semester, a lot of late nights,” Roy said about making the intricate forms.

Animal awareness
Katie Nolan’s work — painting,

photography and printmaking — contains an obvious theme: animals. “I attempt to capture the struggling relationship between humans and their environment in my art,” Nolan said. Growing up in Northern Virginia, Nolan said she enjoyed feeding apples to the deer that wandered into nearby fields. As the community grew in the area, the fields disappeared, leaving the deer lost. “I remember thinking about the struggle the deer must be going through since they were there first,” Nolan said. Nolan uses this example to describe the origins of her inspiration from her experiences with animals. Nolan’s art sends a message of coexistence. She hopes to alert people and change the way humans interact with animals and their environment. “A lot of people came up to me



Senior Dana Orr unites “solidarity and color” in her “media books.”

and said they got the message,” Nolan said. “I want to make people aware of the situation and have them think about what they can do about it, no matter what it is.” Nolan’s work also portrays that humans are not the only ones living on this Earth; she

uses halos to raise animals up within her paintings. With more than 10 pieces, Nolan said that it took “forever” to get ready for the show. Nolan hopes to work for Pixar one day and has a concentration in computer animation.

Cultural ceramics
Jason Knight combines passion, biological anthropology and ceramics to create art in an unexpected way. “Anthropology and art are my two big interests in life, so why split interests?” Knight said. “Art and science are viewed as separate realms just like science and religion are, but I can incorporate both into one.” Knight uses his double major to intertwine his passions to create fictional cultures of the Coswá and Teswé peoples. He takes biological and cultural elements to make dichotomous, fictional people, he said. Knight also creates fictional plants, like the *Cucurbita ploy-phallikesis*, a horned gourd with elongated pieces protruding from the base. According to Knight, the plaster molds of the slip casting he used for the piece were condoms.

The piece’s cultural relevance comes from New Guinea, focusing on men who would wear penis sheath gourds for decoration and ceremonial purposes. Knight’s other plant sculpture appears surrounded in pacifiers. The plant *Entada giga* inspires Knight’s *Entada multimastoiiferous* or Dusky Crest; in early England, before teething toys were invented, mothers gave the large seeds of the plant to babies to chew on. Knight’s plant sculptures, cultural headresses and ceremonial jewelry are complete with anthropological field journals, titled “The Pages of Dr. J.A. Knight.”

The work of these students is currently on display through Nov. 13 at the artWorks Gallery at 131 Grace St.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Looking for redemption

Dukes will head to Hofstra University to take part in four-team Colonial Athletic Association championship



PHOTOS BY RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

FROM LEFT Redshirt sophomore midfielder Kelly Germain, senior forward Cate Tisinger and freshman defender Sam Lofton are part of the second-seeded JMU women's soccer team that has posted a league-leading number of shots on goal (319). The Dukes also are third in the conference for points (104) and goals (35), behind fellow tournament participants Georgia State University and Hofstra University.

By EMMIE CLEVELAND
The Breeze

JMU coach Dave Lombardo's hopes of hosting this weekend's women's soccer conference tournament were overcome by powerhouse Hofstra University's stellar regular season record.

Hofstra finished 11-0 in Colonial Athletic Association play (17-1 overall) and snagged first place from second-seed JMU (9-2, 13-6), giving the Pride home field advantage in the tournament.

"Hofstra has just had a sensational season so far, so they kind of snatched that away," Lombardo said. "But we're happy to have the opportunity to play in the tournament."

The teams that finish in the top four of regular season qualify for the tournament. In addition to Hofstra and JMU, third-seed George Mason University (7-4, 11-7-1) and

fourth-seed Georgia State University (6-4-1, 12-6-2) will travel to Heampstead, N.Y.

The Dukes' semi-final game will be Friday against Mason, who they beat 3-0 at the beginning of October.

Mason's biggest threat is senior Omolyn Davis, who leads the CAA in points-per-game and picked up her third CAA Player of the Week award last week.

The game plan, according to Lombardo, is to neutralize Davis. But who will be given the task of defending her?

"There's a couple people," Lombardo said. "But Kelly Germain did a good job of that last time we played and I think she'll be up for that challenge."

The sophomore midfielder kept Davis scoreless in their last meeting.

If the Dukes win their first match, they will face either Hofstra or Georgia State — the only two teams they lost to in the CAA. But that doesn't seem to faze

Lombardo.

"I told the girls at this time of year it doesn't matter who you're playing — I don't care if it's Brazil — you just go out, and it's final exam time for us," Lombardo said. "You just need to play to your capabilities and with a lot of passion and intensity."

"Our goal is to win the conference championship and get an automatic qualifier. So I don't care who you put in front of us, they're just an obstacle in the way of that."

After JMU's 2-1 defeat by Georgia State in overtime, it won its next six games to finish out the regular season.

"We're on a roll right now so it feels really good," senior forward Cate Tisinger said. "We have a lot of different goal scorers and I think that's the advantage that we have — that a lot of different people are scoring."

The Dukes have something else motivating them, though: revenge. In last year's championship game, JMU lost 1-0 to University of North Carolina Wilmington on a penalty kick late in the second half.

"I don't want that feeling again," senior goalkeeper Diane Wszalek said. "That's an awful feeling, and I would do anything not to have it again."

Senior midfielder Teresa Rynier, who leads JMU in goals (8) and assists (10) this season, agreed with Wszalek.

"Yeah I think it gives us a lot of motivation to come out and just win it all," she said. "Because over the past couple years we've consecutively done better. We've lost in the semi's [in '07], lost in the semi's [in '08], lost late in the finals [in '09], and I think now it's time to win it all."

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CROSS COUNTRY

Season-long expectations fulfilled



PHOTO COURTESY OF JMU MEDIA RELATIONS

By ALEX VAN REES
The Breeze

Coming into this season, the JMU women's cross country team had watched its competitiveness within the Colonial Athletic Association slip away as the College of William & Mary squad established itself as the premier team in the conference over the last decade.

That all changed last Saturday when the JMU women's cross country team won the CAA behind a strong first-place finish by senior Alison Parris. This was the Dukes' first CAA conference championship since 2002, breaking William & Mary's seven-year run.

"It's a monkey off our back," head coach Dave Rinker said. "We competed very tough in the past against William & Mary, but they have moved up to the next level and I think we have the same talent level now."

The championships consisted of a 6-kilometer race run by 95 competitors. "You are always concerned going into the race," Rinker said. "I think we were better than William & Mary going into the race, but we also had to race at a high level. If we didn't go out and race as hard as they could, they would have been able to pull it out."

The team broke away from the pack during the second lap of the race, when five Dukes solidified themselves in the top 12 runners. Sophomore Stacey Nobles finished second, sophomore Katie Harman was fifth, sophomore Katie Gorman was eighth and junior Jess Zozos was 12th. Each earned

All-CAA honors following their solid overall performance.

"I thought they followed our race plan to the letter," Rinker said. "I was most pleased with the fact that once they began the race, they made the necessary adjustments."

Nobles finished 26 seconds behind Parris for second-place in the race and finished one second in front of William & Mary's Elaina Balouris.

"It wasn't the second place that affected me the most," Nobles said. "It was more a win for the team and the fact that we worked together and accomplished our goal. That was the most rewarding aspect of the race."

This was the last CAA race Parris would compete in. The senior leaves following a distinguished career that yielded All-CAA honors in both 2008 and 2009.

"I have always wanted to win this championship and I was hoping that before I left JMU that would happen," Parris said. "I am extremely happy for both our team and for myself on a personal level."

As of Monday, the Dukes are ranked No. 9 in the Southeast region of the United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association poll.

For the team to make it past the regional tournament and advance to the nationals, they need to be ranked No. 4 or No. 5 in the region after the race.

Four of the top 20 teams nationally compete in the Southeast, so it will

see **RUNNERS**, page 12

Senior Alison Parris won the 6-kilometer race at Saturday's Colonial Athletic Association Championship for the first time in her career with a time of 20 minutes and 23 seconds. A 6-kilometer race consists of about 3.75 miles.

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Down to do-or-die

By **JOEY DOHERTY**
contributing writer

Three weeks ago, the JMU team looked like one bound for a run toward the Football Championship Subdivision playoffs. Three straight October losses later, the Dukes are one defeat away from assuring themselves an early start to their winter vacation.

To avoid this, JMU (4-4, 1-4 in the Colonial Athletic Association) will have to travel to the University of Richmond (4-4, 2-3 in the CAA) and beat a team that is going through similar struggles.

Both squads have had key players go down due to injury in the last few weeks. Richmond will be without starting quarterback redshirt junior and University of Southern California transfer Aaron Corp who had surgery on his left knee, and backup redshirt sophomore John Laub, who is nursing a wrist injury.

Richmond will be forced to either start true freshman Montel White or punter redshirt sophomore Nick Hicks, who has played at quarterback this year.

White, the probable starter, is 13-24 for 171 yards, two touchdowns and an interception in three games this season.

Normally defenses would salivate at the thought of coming after a young, inexperienced quarterback.

But JMU's defense is hindered by injuries and will try to avenge the 21-14 loss the team endured last Saturday against the University of Massachusetts.

The Dukes gave up 18 unanswered points in the second half amid a second half collapse at the hands of the Minutemen.

The biggest gap for JMU is in its defensive line. Senior defensive tackles Ronnell Brown and Nick Emmons are still unable to play, forcing the Dukes to limit the number of linemen they rotate.

To add depth to the line, the team was forced to burn sophomore lineman Adrian Cavanaugh's redshirt two weeks ago against Villanova University. This week, they switched redshirt sophomore offensive tackle Josh Wells to the defensive line.

"Everyone is on scholarship you know, so we have a lot of guys with the mentality to go out there and make that play," Middleton said. "Everyone on this defense is capable of making that play."

The Dukes will receive help along the line this week as sophomore starting defensive end Sean O'Neill will return from an injury.

More good news for JMU is that since the injury to Corp, the Spiders have yet to have a 100-yard passing performance. This trend will give JMU the opportunity to focus on shutting down the Spiders ample rushing attack lead by sophomore Kendall Gaskins and senior Tyler Kirchoff.

"We're ready for whoever they put out there," Middleton said. "Back-up, starter, fourth string or fifth string, it doesn't matter. We just have to be prepared for whoever they put out there."

"We've only scored 10 points in the fourth quarter all year and that's been the biggest factor in why we've lost some games this year."

Mickey Matthews
JMU head football coach

The UMass. game exposed some larger issues with the team's play. Both sides of the ball seemed to shut down after the first half. The offense failed to score in the second half while the defense gave up two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

"I wish we could change, it's been very frustrating," JMU head coach Mickey Matthews said. "We've only scored 10 points in the fourth quarter all year and that's been the biggest factor in why we've lost some games this year. We need to play better offensively in the second half."

It will get a little easier though for the Dukes as redshirt senior quarterback Drew Dudzik will get back his safety valve in redshirt

sophomore tight end Brian Barlow. Barlow, who missed three weeks with a bruised sternum, has eight catches for 81 yards in five games. Matthews has called Barlow the best overall offensive player on the team.

But if the Dukes are to turn it around this week, it may have to come through the rushing game. The Richmond defense is giving up an acceptable 198 yards per game through the air, but is seceding a more eye-opening 153.6 yards per game on the ground.

Senior tailback Jamal Sullivan isn't concerning himself with averages or rankings, but rather executing the team's game plan. Sullivan will split carries with redshirt junior Scott Noble while fellow redshirt senior Griff Yancey will miss the game with turf toe.

"It's always exciting to get to the run the ball against any defense, regardless of how good they are," Sullivan said. "You really have to prove a point as a running back that you can run against anyone, so how good or bad their defense is isn't really on my mind."

The Dukes have found success in the running game, as the team is averaging 167.5 rushing yards per game. The opportunity will be there for Sullivan, Noble, Dudzik and whoever else the Dukes feature in different packages.

With three games left, the team cannot afford to stomach another loss. Four losses is the maximum a team could sustain and have any hope of qualifying for the postseason. Two CAA teams in the past three years (the University of Maine in 2008 and the University of New Hampshire in 2007) have qualified for the playoffs following four-loss regular seasons.

"We certainly feel the pressure, we need to press forward and step up," Matthews said. "We need to start playing better and win these last few games."

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This Saturday at 3:30 p.m.
LIVE Twitter coverage of the JMU vs. Richmond football game.

RUNNERS | Headed to regionals

from page 11

prove to be a tough challenge for the Dukes when the race gets underway Nov. 13 in Louisville, Ky.

"We might have to change our race plan a little bit going into the regional tournament, but not drastically," Rinker said. "We are going to follow the same training schedule we used in preparation for this tournament."

The CAA win demonstrated to Nobles that the Dukes have more in them than they thought.

"Now, we know that we are on the verge of something better," Nobles said. "This showed us how capable we are for future tournaments."

The JMU second-team competed hard at the Tribe Open, hosted by the College of William & Mary in Williamsburg on Oct. 16. Without any of their All-CAA

performers, the team still put five runners in the top 23 finishers.

"As a team, we came into the race expecting to do well and really challenge William & Mary," Parris said.

This Friday, the JMU will send its second-team to compete in the Cavalier Open in Charlottesville.

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PICKS of the WEEK

					
Colleen Sports Editor 49-31	Drew Managing Editor 54-26	Katie Editor-in-Chief 41-39	Matt News Editor 43-37	Mike Sports Editor 43-37	Justin Guest

JMU @ Richmond	Richmond	JMU	JMU	Richmond	JMU	JMU
Georgia Tech @ Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech
TCU @ Utah	Utah	Utah	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Alabama @ LSU	Alabama	LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Arizona @ Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Arizona	Stanford	Stanford	Arizona
Tampa Bay @ Atlanta	Atlanta	Tampa Bay	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
Miami @ Baltimore	Miami	Miami	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore
Indy @ Philly	Indy	Indy	Indy	Indy	Philly	Indy
Kansas City @ Oakland	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Oakland	Kansas City	Oakland
San Diego @ Houston	Houston	San Diego	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston

'Picks of the Week' matches the predictions of five Breeze editors and one guest in five college and five pro games every weekend. We encourage you to e-mail us at breezesports@gmail.com to get your picks in *The Breeze* and test your knowledge against ours!

This week's guest is **Justin Phillips**, a junior a management major.

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- Step 1:** Select Log In from the menu.
Step 2: Register as a new user.
Step 3: Once Logged in, select "Place New Ad" from menu.
Step 4: Fill in the online form.
Step 5: Select "Click Here to Submit Your Ad" for payment and review

Payment Options:

Major Credit Cards: MasterCard, Visa, Discover, American Express
 Cash
 Check

Deadlines:

Monday Issue: Friday 12PM
Thursday Issue: Tuesday 5PM

Online: All classified ads are also placed on The Breeze website at no additional cost.

Questions? Call 568-6127

For Rent

Several residences for Rent All with w/ d:

4 BR 1 BA house. All BRs nicely sized. Large wrap-around porch and enclosed back porch. Off-street parking. \$1,400. Start July 1. (540) 828-0464.

6 BR, 2 BA, all hardwood floors. Nicely sized bedrooms. Large wrap-around porch, off-street parking. \$2,250. Start July 1. (540) 828-0464.

2 BR, 2 BA house. Hardwood floors, back/ front porch overlooking JMU baseball/ softball field. \$820. Start July 1. (540) 828-0464.

5 BR, 3 BA furnished with dishwasher, garbage disposal. JMU in walking distance. \$1,625. Start Aug. 1. (540) 828-0464.

4 BR, 2 BA, furnished. Garbage disposal and dishwasher. Start Aug. 1. (540) 828-0464.

West Market Street House: Large 6 bedroom house with full basement. Large back yard and off street parking. 10-month individual leases, pet friendly, new kitchen. \$425 www.castleproperty.com (540) 564-2659

Live next to Memorial Hall Education majors, ROTC and Geology majors: Want a great 5-bedroom house just steps away from your classes? See our Bruce Street house. www.castleproperty.com (540) 564-2659 (540) 564-2659

HOUSES AVAILABLE FOR FALL: 12 South Ave.; 21 Weaver; 401 S. High; 209 W. Grace; 331 W. Grace. (540) 478-5980

Attention Groups: Imagine having your own apartment complex. 20 bedrooms, 8 kitchens, 11 full bathroom, 6 half-bath, 8 living rooms and large yard. 10-month \$350 individual leases. www.castleproperty.com (540) 564-2659

Sublet Apt. Stone Gate 3rd floor apt. for sublease jan-jul '11. furnished, commodities, & rent negotiable. females only (757) 532-2331

Professional mom looking for student to help with 14 year old daughter. 4 - 7 pm Monday - Friday. Ensure she is home off the bus, completes homework and gets to swim practice at JMU each night by 6:30pm. Must have car. Easy and fun daughter, meals and gas provided. email interest to carol_smith@boarsheadinn.com

Freshmen bring your car Mid-Term Discount \$150. Private parking lots CLOSE to JMU FreshmenParking. com (540) 466-4668

Always Be Prepared Outlet, GRAND OPENING, Camping Gear, Military Surplus, Knives of all Types and Sizes, Military Novelties and Gifts. At Valley Mall, Harrisonburg, beside Old Navy. Mention this ad to receive 10% off Surplus Gas Masks, while supplies last. (540) 433-7746

Help Wanted

BARTENDING \$300 POTENTIAL NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. TRAINING AVAILABLE 1-800-965-6520 EXT212

Personals

Adoption Warm, loving nurse wishes to adopt a baby. I promise a lifetime of love, happiness and security. Contact Susanne anytime@1-571-882-3533 www.babyloveva.com

Adoption: Loving couple wishes to adopt an infant. Michelle/Bill (877) 881-9436 (877) 881-9436 (877) 881-9436 (877) 881-9436 (877) 881-9436 (877)

NEED EXPERIENCE FOR YOUR FUTURE?

The Breeze is looking for Advertising Sales Executives! NOW hiring for Spring 2011

This is a commission based position with opportunities for advancement, so you don't want to miss out!

Apply online today at JMU Joblink!

www.breezejmu.org

(540) 568-6127



Now leasing for 2011-2012

Full apartments still available as low as \$445!!



Clubhouse with Pool and Fitness Center



Spacious Bedrooms

Current Residents: Renewal deadline is Nov 9th



Fully-equipped Kitchen

- 24 hour Fitness Center
- 24 hour Business Center
- Game room in Clubhouse
- Internet/Cable included in rent with access in each bedroom
- Pet Friendly



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www.sunchase.net

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NEW DONORS OR BIOLIFE DONORS WHO HAVE NOT DONATED IN SIX OR MORE MONTHS. SCHEDULE YOUR FIRST DONATION BY **11/22/10** AND BECOME ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE A BONUS ON YOUR SECOND AND THIRD VISIT.

\$30 ON YOUR 2ND DONATION

FOR NEW DONORS ONLY OR BIOLIFE DONORS WHO HAVE NOT DONATED IN SIX OR MORE MONTHS. Bring this coupon with you to your 2nd plasma donation and receive \$30. Redeemable only upon completion of a full donation. Coupon cannot be combined with any other offer and must be presented to receive bonus. Second donation must be completed within 30 days of first donation. breeze



\$50 ON YOUR 3RD DONATION

FOR NEW DONORS ONLY OR BIOLIFE DONORS WHO HAVE NOT DONATED IN SIX OR MORE MONTHS. Bring this coupon with you to your 3rd plasma donation and receive \$50. Redeemable only upon completion of a full donation. Coupon cannot be combined with any other offer and must be presented to receive bonus. Third donation must be completed within 30 days of first donation. breeze





WRITE ONE CHECK WITH ALL-INCLUSIVE RENT

****The next 50 people to
sign will receive a
\$150 Visa Gift Card!**

Nôth 38

	NORTH 38	YOUR APARTMENT
BASE RENT	\$435*	
Cable TV	{ included }	
Internet	{ included }	
Electricity **	\$35 allowance { included }	
Water	{ included }	
Furniture	{ included }	
Recycling	{ included }	
Free Tanning	{ included }	
Late night shuttle	{ included }	
all-inclusive TOTAL	\$470*	

* select units **Limited quantities available. See staff for more details today!

LEASE TODAY! CALL: 1.888.417.4374 OR VISIT: NORTH38APTS.COM



UPB presents: **November/December Movies**
<http://upb.jmu.edu>

No Backpacks in
Grafton-Stovall
Theatre



UPB
University Program Board
James Madison University,

November 3-6



7:00 PM **GOING THE DISTANCE**

9:30 PM **SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD**



November 10-13



7:00 PM **THE SWITCH**

9:30 PM **INCEPTION**



November 17-18



7:00 PM **EAT PRAY LOVE**



December 1-4



7:00 PM **THE OTHER GUYS**

9:30 PM **the disappearance of ALICE CREED**



December 8-11



7:00 PM

THE AMERICAN

9:30 PM

easyA



Sunday Matinees:
2:00 PM \$1.50

November 7th INCEPTION

Box Office opens
a half hour
before showtime

